TRANSLATION

We, Carl Friderich, by the Grace of God, Margrave of Baden and Hochberg, Landgrave of Hausenberg, Count of Spanheim and Eberstein, Lord of Roteha, Badenweiler Lahr and Mahlberg, etc., acknowledge and announce hereby that we upon certified humble appeal that to John Mentzer up to this time citizen of Hogsfeld, in our baliwick of Durlach, who with his wife and four children proposes to emigrate to Pennsylvania; the service which the same has heretofore rendered us we have condescended to remit; we also do the same and in such a manner that neither we, nor our princely heirs shall have right to him, John Mentzer, his wife, or their descendants; it being a fact that he would set aside in one or another of our Principality lands where we have service and relinquish all connections short or long. In testimony whereof we have allowed to be dismissed John Mentzer here present under our hand and seal of the princely Government office afore expressed; which is given in our Princely residence at the city of Carlsruche, the 30th of April in the year 1751. (Latin) By the special commands of the most serene master, the Margrave.

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See John Groff letter

T. von Gensan

and two other signatures

(Seal) Vt. Oluhauser

By reference to "Rupp's Collection of 30,000 Names of Emigrants," it is seen that Johan Maintzer, his wife and four children, arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., and qualified on September 16, 1751, on the ship "Brothers," Capt. William Muir. They settled at New Holland, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Johanes and his sons, George & Conrad, signed the oath of abjuration on 21st 7br (Sept.) 1751. Martin Maintzer came to Phila, on the same ship and signed at the same time. I don't know his relationship to Johanes. Refer to "Pa. G. Pioneers", Strassburger & Hinke.